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(OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT-HOUSE.) Wilmington, N. C. ADDITE this method of informing his friends that he has determined to return to the practice of the Law, and will be grateful for any business that may be confided to his hands. He will at present attend the Courts of New Hanover, Duplin, and [Feb 2, 1849--21-tf

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JOHN T. RUSS, INSPECTOR OF TIMBER AND LUMEER.

WILMINGTON, N. C. October 13, 1848--[5-y T. F. ROBESON.

INSPECTOR OF TIMBER and LUMBER, WILMINGTON, N. C.

Dec 22, 1848-[15-if MOODY B. SMITH, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

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September 22, 1848-[2-tf

COOPER'S ISINGLASS. HE above article is the best in use for making Flour. For sale by They can be made in the warmest without any difficulty, perfectly stiff and Naparent, and when flavored with the extracts Vanilla, Damask Rose, Lemon and Nutmeg, lose, Peach or Orange flower water, they are unpassable. The above articles are for sale by W H LIPPITT,

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Wilmington

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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1849.

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Builders and Contractors. June 18, 1847

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CAPITAL \$200,000! AVING been appointed agent of the above Company, for Wilmington and vicinity, will issue Policies on cargoes, freights and vessels,

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May 26, 1848.-[37-11m.

New Livery Stables.marfire PROOF .-Having completed my new Livery Stables, I am now ready to receive horses at livery, by the day, week, or

My stables are situated on the corner of Princess and Third-streets, directly opposite the Courthouse, and very convenient to the business part of Rheumatism .- This is only one of more than four the town. They are built of brick, and covered with tin, which makes them entirely fire-proof. They are large, commodious, and well constructed; and in every respect as comfortable and convenient as any Stables in the United States.

I also have, (for the accommodation of Drovers,) a large and comfortable Lot, together with a basement under the Stables sufficient to hold one hun-I could not eat, sleep or walk. I had the utmost dis- dred horses, and shelter them well and comfortably. Horses, Carriages, and Buggies, kept constant

My Hostlers caanot be surpassed in any country, and I therefore feel confident of giving entire satisfaction to those who favor me with their cus

their liberal patronage heretofore, and hope to merit a continuance of their custom.

To the Public.

TAKE this method of informing the public is one of these substances; and experience that I now occupy the Livery Stables formerly gives us the same information. Who is occupied by Mr. H. R. NIXON, and solicit the patronage of the public generally. All persons who may favor me with a call, may rest assured that their horses will be promptly attended to, as not butter be so preserved also; is a com-I flatter myself that I have the best of Ostlers. Also a large Lot for the accommodation of

W. T. J. VANN. April 23d, 1847 .- [32tr

CARRIAGES. Market Street, about 300 yards above the

Episcopal Church. eral assortment of CARRIAGES, which he offers for sale on the most reasonable terms. lieve were discovered by his amiable lady Among which may be found, COACHES, BA ROUCHES, ROCKAWAYS, CHARIOTEES, DUNHAMS, PHAETONS, BUGGIES, Great blessing to Mothers and Children. GIGS, SULKEYS, &c. Also, Harness of every description.

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Cattle and Sheep to dispose of, they will find it to their advantage in first making application to as he has made it a rule to pay the hightiful complexions, they should use to Townsend's par- est corresponding prices with those of Charleston, and paying them Cash on the delivery. So there is no longer the necessity of the Farmer driving his Cattle hundreds of miles to another market to obtain a sale in which he can realize the Cash. plain's of women, word for word other men who put either at the Carolina Hotel, or, in market hours, at the Market House, at his Stalls Nos. 7 and 9.

> J. T. SCHONWALD, Botanie Physician.

August 18, 1848-[49-tf

surphy's building, 2d door from the corner of Princess and Water Streets, North side, form you that three of my children have been cured of ry liberal patronage heretofore received, and respectfully informs the public that he still keeps on been excelled by any series of medicines ever ofcholic, gravels, liver and spleen complaints, dyspepsia, rheumatism, sick head-ache, piles, nervous diseases, worms, tetter, and all diseases of the skin. itch, scrofula, all kinds of fever, &c. &c. ALSO .- Cn hand and for sale at manufacturer's prices, RHINEHEARDT's patent glass pad double

and single lever TRUSS for Hernia. Wilmington, Aug. 18, 1848 .- [49-ly

VARNISH. Coach, Japan, and Copal Varnishes. Also, Paint, Varnish and Marking brushes always on W H LIPPITT. hand, and for sale by Druggist and Chemist.

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Townsend's, Sands, (in quart bottles,) Sands, W H LIPPITT, Druggist and Chemist. WHITE LEAD.

Pure Extra and No. 1, a large lot. Also, Chrome green, dry and in oil; Chrome yellow, Spanish brown, Venetian red, &c. &c. For sale W H LIPPITT, Druggist and Chemist.

GARDEN SEEDS. JUST received, a large and well selected assortment of Garden and Flower Seeds. Also, a small quantity of Grass Seed. Warranted fresh. WM. H. LIPPITT, Druggist and Chemist.

SUGAR & COFFEE. PERRIN & HARTSFIELD,

will easily defray the expense of fattening. old policy of keeping their swine confined pay such a price for 'em' in a close cote with a gravel or board floor. and with barely sufficient 'litter' to serve I'm willin' to let 'em go for that, consid- tell ye, widder, ye got most consarhidly as a nest in cold weather. With such e- erin, the shoes.' conomists it is no wonder that pork making is anything but a lucrative business. give it.' The method which every farmer should pursue may be detailed in a few words: it is this:-

Journal.

Adjoining your hog pen, have a yard, afford it. well and strongly enclosed, of a size proif you have them, nuts of any kind from shoes.' the forest, and let them be mixed in with swine to root, and keep the mass light and in action. To this yard let your swine have free access, and as fast as the materi- ford to take 'em.' als are worked up, add to them; and so on till the yard is filled. Every hog will, in up agin-wal, I'm sorry, not that it would Boot! that's wuss than the shoes!this way, manufacture, from three to four be any object to me to let them go so Spose I'd go to givin' boot to get rid on't cords of excellent manure, before he is old cheap, only I thought I'd like to set my after payin' such an awful sight o' money with manifest advantages to his health. If I've offered to make it up; and you've re- 'Wal, twould be ruther aggravatin' if laundry; water from any source, however, in the box.)

THE WIDOW BEDOTT-TRADES WITH A PEDLAR. Good mornin' marm! can I trade any

with ye to-day? . Land o' liberty! I want to know if

that's yew, Jabe Clark !' "Taint nobody else-but raly you've

got the advantage of me.' · Hev hay! well I guess it's the fus time anybody got the advantage of ye-do

ye remember them shoes ye sold me in ' Jingo! I'll be darned if 'taint the Widder Bedott! why-ye look younger and

handsomer than ever— 'It took them shoes to stir up yer memory-I always tho't I'd like to hev a reck-

onin' with ye about comin' sich a trick on But Widder-' ' None o' yer buts-didn't ye tell me they was fust rate leather-and worth ten shillin' every cent on't-but seein' 'twas me I mout hev 'em for a dollar, say! and

know they would serve me so when ye sold 'em to me-say?'

But Widder ye know-' 'Yes, I know-I know 'twant the fust ime you'd cheated me-but I ruther guess 'twas the last time, and I aint the only one that's made up their minds not to hev no more deal with ye-Sam Pendergrass's wife says if ever you darken her doors a-

gain you'll ketch it.' · Well, Miss Bedott, to tell ye the plain truth, the shoes has laid heavy on my conscience for some time back-I dew confess with compunction that I had some shortcomin's in those days-I did use to get the better o' my customers sometimes bout it lately. Ye see, Widder, I warn't actiwated by religious principles then, that was the difficulty.'

· Do ye mean to insiniwate that ye've met with a change?"

'I think I may confidentially say I hev.' 'How long sence?'

' Wal, about a year and a half. I experienced religion over in Vermont, at one of brother Armstrong's protracted meetings. I tell ye, Widder, them special efforts is great things-ever sence I come out I've felt like a new critter.'

· Well, I hope you've acted like one and restored fourfold, as scripter commands, to them ye've got the better of .-If ye did, I guess yer pockets was cleaned out amazing quick.'

'I am free to say, I hev made restitution as fur as I was able.'

· Well then ye'd better hand over that dollar I paid for them shoes-or at least six shillin' on't, they wan't worth over 25 cents at the furdest.

· Wal, I'll tell ye Widder how I ginerally dew in such cases. I make a practice o' lettin' on 'em trade it out, (he be- got a new one that'll dew. Sister Maguire gins to open his boxes,) I've got a lot o' pickt it out for me. She haint got much goods that'll make yer eyes water, I guess. taste about colors-but she's a good judge I make it a pint of carryin' a finer stock of quality.' than ary other travellin' merchant in this

· Ye needn't undew 'em-I haint no notion of tradin. · But 'twont cost nothing to jest look at em, ye know-there, them pocket hand-

this side of New York.' . Wonderful thin though.

'Sheer, ye mean, that's what they call sheer, a very desirable quality in linning dress.' cambric. I tell ye, widder, there aint no such handkerchers in Scrabble Hill.' 'I'll bet a cent they're half cotton.'

'Half cotton! jingo! they ain't half should be taken to procure the purest salt cotton-I'll stake my repertation cn't-I · What do ye ax for 'em?'

. Wal, them hankerchers had orter fetch for less, but being as I didn't dew exactly the fair thing about the shoes, if ye'll take TERMS: \$250 in advance.

WHOLE NO. 234.

'Land o' liberty ! ye scare me, Jabe! when they bought that silk. I always and often leave a balance of some dollars I'm wantin' some nice hankerchers won- knowd that Parker and Pettibone warnt in the hands of his owner. This may derfully jest now, but dear me! I'd go no judges o' goods. The fact is, them appear incredible to some who follow the without to the eend of my days afore I'd New York merchants puts off their old

'Say eighteen shillin' then, nobody could ax less than that, I'm sure.'

' Eighteen shillin'! it's tew much-can't

portionate to the number of swine you in- dollars-it's the same as givin on 'em a- deal better.' tend to keep. Into this, convey as much way. I tell ye widder, ye wouldn't git the road side, leavs, straw and sods, as relation to them shoes. I told ye they was o' Elder Sniffles with such a consarnid will furnish a stratum of eight inches in worth twelve shillin apiece, and now I of lookin thing on. depth over the entire area. As the mass fer 'em tew ye for tew dollars a pair, one accumulates, sprinkle on corn, peas, and dollar struck off, that's all ye paid for the Elder. I aint obleeged to hevevery body

the materials and supply a motive to the in all my born days, can't ye take no less?' as Elder Sniffles sint to be sneezed at ye ' Not a cent, widder, not a cent.'

'And so I spose I may as well put 'em swop for a small matter o' boot.' enough to commence fattening him, and mind at rest about the matter of the shoes. for't in the fust place.' practicable, let the mass be frequently ir- fused to have it made up, so the fault is you'd got a full pattern-you haint but rigated either by conducting the water yourn, not mine; my conscience is clear; twelve yards. Of course ye didn't calkiwhich falls upon the roofs of the adjoining if folks will persist in stannin in their own late to hev no trimmin's or ye'd a got building therein, or by the suds from the light, I cant help it, that's all.' (Puts them

than tew dollars ?'

' Not a red cent less; and I tell ye agin, it's the same as givin on 'em away at that.' 'Sure they aint half cotton?'

'I'm glad on't for your sake-as I said

afore, it aint no object to me. I've got a piece of silk I want to show ye, Miss Be-

'Lawful sakes! I hope ye don't think wan't sich a thing.

. Wal, folks tell singular stories. I heerd something down here.

he wanted 'em for a partickelar occasion.'

sot in gold. I sold it tew him for almost nothing. I always make it a pint to accommodate the clergy in that way, never charge 'em full price. I always lookt upon the Elder as a very gifted man-I staid here over the Sabbath once to hear him preach-I tell ye, widder, 'twas powerful pleading. I'm ruther inclined to the Baptist order myself-have bin quavering on the subject ever sence I was brought outin fact, I've thought hard of givin' up the travellin marcantile business and studyin' deology; but on the hull, I've about gin it up-'twouldn't do for me to be confined to preachin-my health requires such a mount of exercise. But here's that silk, what I call splendid-its ginniwine French what the dogs-them French names is consarned hard to remember-O, I know now, 'grody flewry;' jest take a realizin sense of the colors-how elegant them stripes is shaded off, green and valler and

'It's slazy though, ther aint much heft

. Heft! to be sure 'taint heavy, but heavy silks aint worn no more ye know; they're all out of fashion-these ere light French any how. What d'ye say to that?" silks is all the go now-ye see folks has found out how much more durable they be than the heavy ones-them's so apt to ther already. I don't know about spendcrack-why one of these ere outlast a do- in so much money-don't know what Siszen on 'em. I've got jest a pattern on it left-had a hull piece-sold tew dresses to see old aunt Betsey Crocket-aunt Betoff on it, one to Judge Hogebome's daughter in Greenbush, and the other to Rev. Dr. Fogo's wife in Albany. Now, widder, what do ye say to takin that; 'twould make a most hyastical weddin' dress.'

· Well, taint for me to say I'm wanting such an article--but spozen I was-I've

'Got it made up?'

' No; but the mantymaker's a comin tomorrer to make it.' 'Lemme see it, if ye please. I want to compare it with this.' (She brings it.)

· Jingo! I'll be darned if taint stun color . kerchers is superior to anything ye'll find the fag end of all colors! Why, a body'd think 'twas some everlastin' old maid in-

> din' dress-and didn't say I chose it my self; for, to tell the truth, I didn't more'n half like it; but Sister Maguire stuck to't was more suitable than any other colorand then tew, she thought twas such an amazin' good piece.'

'A dollar a yard. There's twelve yards on't-got it o' Parker and Pettibone, and they said 'twast fust rate.'

onsailable articles onto 'em, and makes 'Wal, then say tew dollars fifty cents; 'em think they're ginteel and desirable. I took in when ye bought that silk. Ye "Twenty shillin'! it's awful high, I won't wont wear it three times afore it'll crack out at the elbows, and fray out round the . Well, I haint ben suited with it none o' the time-shouldn't a got it if Sister Maguire hadn't a dingdong'd me into it.

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> O shaw !- stop yer hectorin' about the that's after me.'

'Wal, I know that-only such chances know. But speakin' o' that silk-if twant · Well then I don't feel as if I could af- for standin' in my own light so consarnedly, I'll be darned if I wouldn't offer to

'I thought I shouldn't trim it, consid-

· Yes, I understand-considerin' twas

for a minister's wife-'Git out, Jabe-I didn't say so-'

· I tell ye, widder, you're too particler -minister's wives is as dressy as anybody. The Reverend Doctor Fogo's wife had hern made up with three wide crossgrained pieces round the skirt. Jingo! they set it off slick. These ere stripid silks look fust rate with cross-grained trimmin'-seems to go windin' round and round, and looks so graceful, kinder, dott, a very desirable article for a wedding seen lots on 'em in the city. How them city ladies would larf at such a dress as yourn! But out here in the country, folks

don't know nothin' 'If I'd a trusted to my own taste, I shouldn't a got it. I wish to massy I hadn't

'O shaw! 'twont dew to believe all ve a been governed by Sister Maguire.' ' Jingo! wouldn't it be quite an idee for 'I sold Elder Sniffles a black satting you to be the fust in Scrabble Hall to come stock and a buzzom pin yesterday; spose out in a 'grody flewry.' Them colors would be wonderful becomin' to you. Jest Git out, Jabe! what sort of a buzzom let me hold it up to ye, and ye stand up and look in the glass. Jingo! its be comi-Wal, 'twas a very desirable pin, top iz ner than I thought twould be. I tell ye, widder, ye must hev that silk, and no mis-

Dear me! I wish I could afford to

swop. What's it worth? . Wal, I can't expect to git the full worth on't. I'll sell it tew ye as low as I feel as if I could. It's a high priced silk, bein' as its so fashionable now; I'll tell you, Miss Bedott-though I wouldn't tell everybody-the fact is, I got that silk at a bargain, and of course I can afford to let it go for considerable less than I could if I'd a paid full price. Ye see, the marchant] took it of was on the pint o' failin', and glad to sell out for any money. He didn't ax but a dollar a yard. There's fourteen did ye ever see the beat on't? now that's yards left, as you can see by the foldsand you may have it for fourteen dollars, -they call it 'grody-grody'- just what it cost me. I tell ye, widder. it's a bargain.'

'Land o' liberty! fourteen dollars!]

. Wal, then, I'll dew still better by ve. want ye should hev this silk-so spozen I take yourn off yer hands, and you take this, and jest pay me the balance. Mabby I could sell that to some distressed old quaker woman that wants an every-day frock-and what if I couldn't, I should hev the satisfaction o' dewin you a favor.

· Lemme see-the balance-that would be tew dollars. I've paid twelve for t'oter Maguire 'd say to it. She's gone over sey's sick. Sister Maguire hates striped silk, and pedlars tew-wont never trade

' Jingo ! come to think o'nt, I'm a tarnal goose to be willin' to stand in my own light jest for the sake of accommodatin' the wimmin folks-taint no object to me.' He folds up the silk.)

· Stop a minnit, Jabe. I'll resk it. It's time I was my own mistress, any how. I know sister Maguire'll say its tew gay, for me, and call it flambergasted, but I don't care-'

. Gay! I wish to massy she could see a dress that Elder Cole's wife, out east, has got-entirely red-the reddest kind o' red lew-stripes as wide as my hand! that's rather flambergasted for a minister's wife. So ye think ye'll take it-hey?"

' Donno but I will-on the hull.' · Wal, I spose I'd orter stand to my offer-but I tell ye widder, it's a bargain." ' Fourteen yards, ye say?'

· Fourteen yards plump-ye may count the fo'ds at the edge. Ye can hev cross grain trimmin' if ye take a notion. Jingo! wont it give the Scrabble Hill wimmin fits to see ve with that on?' Well, I'll take it. See, how much do

l owe you now?" But can't I sell anything else?

Two gentlemen were lately examining the

breast of a plow on a stall in a market place. "I'll bet you a guinea," said one, " you don't know what this is for." "Done," said the other, "It's for sale." The bet was won and

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has been the means, through Providence, of saving my life. I have for several years had a bad cough. It became worse and worse. At last I raised large quanties of blood, had night sweats, and was greatly debilitated and reduced, and did not expect to live. I have only used your Sarsaparilla a short time, and there has a wonderful change been wrought in me. I am now able to walk all over the city. I raise no blood, and my cough has left me. You can well imagine that I am thankfu for these results. Your obedient servant, WM. RUSSELL, 65 Catherine.s'.

nousand cases of rheumatism that Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla has cured. The most severe and chronic cases are weekly eradicated by its extraordinary vir-James Cummings, Esq., one of the assistants in the Lunatic Asylum, Blackwell's Island, is the gentleman spoken of in the following letter:

Blackwell's Island, Sept. 14, 1817. Dr. Townsend: Dear Sir-I have suffered terribly for ine years with rheumatism; considerable of the time

ressing pains, and my limbs were terribly swollen. I done me more than one thousand dollars worth of good. am so much better-indeed. I am entirely relieved You are at liberty to use this for the benefit of the afflic ecommended it, and was surprised to receive the folowing from an irtelligent and respectable Farmer i Fordham, August 13, 1847. Dr. Townsend : Dear Sir-I have a little girl sever years of age, who has been several years afflicted with its: we tried almost every thing for her, but withou she was in very delicate health, we would give her some of your Sarsaparilla, and are very glad we did, for it not rateful. Yours, respectfully, JOHN BUTLER, jr. Female Medicine. Dr. Townsend's Sarparit eucorrhea, and for the general prostration inherent cause or causes, produced by irregulari y, illness or accident. Nothing can be more surpris ng than its invigorating effects on the human frame ersons all weakness and Jassitude, from taking it, a nce become robust and full of energy under its influ

ave been reported to us To Mothers and Married Ladies. This Ex crities of the body, not so far stimulating as to produc bsequent relaxation, which is the case of most med cines taken for female weakness and a few bottles of this medicine, many severe and painf

ing the system, and relieving the sufferings attendin

the female frame, which is the great cause of barren

ness. It will not be expected of us, in cases of so del

cate a nature, to exhibit certificates of cures performed

pon child-birth ever discovered. The great beauty of his medicine is, it is always safe, and the most delicate Beauty & Health. Cosmetics, chalk, and a vi iety of preparations generally in use, when applied he face, very soon spoil it of its beauty. They clos he skin inflamed by the alkalies used in scaps, beauas well as in the garden of rich and delicately tinte and variegated flowers. A free, active and healthy cir nparts the indescribable shades and flashes of loveliess that all admire, but none can describe. This beau y is the offspring of nature-not of powder or soap. I

beauty. If the lady is fair as driven snow, if she pain and use cosmetics, and the blood is thick, cold and impure, she is not beautiful. If she be brown or yellow and there is pure and active blood, it gives a rich bloom to the cheeks, and a brilliancy to the eyes that is fasci This is why the southern, and especially the Span re was, or have smalled their complexion by the applie

movant spirits sparsling eyes and beau saparilla. Thousa ds who we toted it, are more than satisfied are delighted. Lating of agrey station, crowd Notice to the Tradies Tose that muitate Dr. stuff a great Remedy for Females &c &c., and have opied our bills and circulars which relates to the comap medicine, have, since the great success of Dr. Town end's Sarsaparilla in complaints incid at to females ecommended theirs, although prev ously they did not

a number of these Mixtures, Pills. &c., are injurious to females, as t ey aggravate disease, and undermine Scrofula Cured. This certificate conclusively proves that this Sarsaparilia has perfect control over the most obstinate diseases of the Blood Three persons cured in one house is unprecedented

They were afflicted very severely with bad Sores; have taken only four bottles; it took them away, for which I feel myself under great obligation. Yours, respectfully, ISAAC W. CRAIN, 106 Wooster st. Opinions of Physicians. Dr. Townsend is almost daily receiving orders from Physicians in differ-

f the City of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, and believe it to be one of the most valuable preparations in the market, H. P. PULING, M. D. I. WILSON, M. D. R. B. BRIGGS, M. D P. E. ELMENDORF, M. D. Albany, April 1, 1847. Caution. Owing to the great success and immense sale of Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, a number of men

king Sarsaparilla Extracts, Elixirs, Bitters, Extracts of vellow Dock, &c. They generally, ut it up in the same shaped bottles, and some of them have stole and copied our advertisements. They are only worthless imitations, and should be avoided Principal Office 126 Fulton Street, Sun Building, N. Y.; Redding & Co., 8 State street, Boston; Dyott & Sens, 132 North Second street, Philadelphia; S. S. Hance, Druggist, Baltimore; P. M. Cohen, Charleston; Wright & Co, 151 Chartres street, N. O; 105 South Pearl street, Albany; and by all the principal Druggists

and Merchants generally throughout the United States,

For sale, wholesale and retail, by
WM. SHAW, Druggist, Wilmington, N.C.
Also by J. & W. JOHNSON, Clinton, N. C. June 23, 1848-[41-ly WHISKEY, PORK, BACON, &c 20 bbls. N. O. Rectified Whiskey; 2 do back country Rye Whiskey; 5 do N. E. Rum; 5 do

Gin; 5 do Brandy; 5 qr. casks Malaga Wine;

6,000 lbs. N. C. Bacon-Sides and Hams; 30

btls Mess Pork; 10 do, Prime do; 20 do Canal

W. L. SMITH.

TAKEN UP AND COMMITTED TO the Jail of Sampson county, on the 7th inst., mulatto boy, who calls himself James Moore, and says he was bound to Jon W. Wells of Brunswick county. James Moore is about 5 feet 3 or For sale by 4 inches high, spare built, and supposed to be seventeen or eighteen years of age. The owner is

SWEET VISITERS. BY N. P. WILLIS. My mother's voice, how often creeps Its cadence on my lonely hours!

Like healing on the wings of sleep, Or dew on the unconscious flowers. I might forget her melting prayer, While pleasure pulses madly fly; But in the still, unbroken air,

Her gentle tones come stealing by, And years of sin and manhood flee And leave me at my mother's knee.

The book of Nature, and its print Of beauty on the whispering sea. Give still to me some lineament Of what I have been taught to be. My heart is harder, and perhaps

My manliness has drunk up tears, And there's a mildew in the lapse Of a few miserable years; But Nature's book is even yet With all my mother's lessons writ.

I have been out at eventide, Beneath a moonlight sky of spring, When earth was garnished like a bird, And night had on her silver wing : When bursting buds and growing grass, And waters leaping to the light,

And all that makes the pulses pass With wild fleetness, thronged the night When all was beauty, then have I, With friends on whom my love is flung, Like myrrh on wings of Araby, Gazed up where evening's lamp is hung.

Flung over all its golden chain, My mother's voice came on the air, Like the light dropping of the rain; And, resting on some silver star The spirit of a bended knee, I've poured a deep and fervent prayer That our eternity might be-

To rise in heaven, like stars at night,

And when the beauteous spirit there

And tread a living path of light, AGRICULTURAL.

SUGAR CURING OF BUTTER. Persons who put up keg butter for their own use, or for a distant market, usually salt their butter very high. This high salt-I feel grateful to my friends and the public for ing necessarily detracts from its quality, injures its ready sale, and reduces its price. If we can modify this excess of salt by Wilmington, N. C., December 11, 1847. 14tf using more palatable substances, of equal efficacy, as preservatives, it will be an improvement. Chemists tell us that sugar gives us the same information. Who is not familiar with sugar-cured hams? If pork can be cured with sugar, why may mon sense inquiry. Experience has shown that it may. Dr. James Anderson the celebrated agriculturalist, (whose treaties on the management of the dairy, particularly with respect to the making and curing of butter, is still the highest and best authority on the subject,) found, from some year's trial of it, that the following compositions-the properties of which we be--was far preferable to salt alone, as it not only preserves the butter more effectually from all taint of rancidity, but makes it al-

> so look better and taste sweeter, richer, and more m rrowy, than portions of the same butter cured with common salt. Composition .- Take of sugar 1 part, of nitre 1 part, and of the best Spanish grate sait, (or rock salt) two parts. Beat the whole into a fine powder, mix them

well together, and put them by for use. The Doctor continues- Of this composition one ounce should be put to every sixteen ounces of butter; mix this salt thoout loss of time, down into the vessel prepared to receive it, pressing it so close as to leave no air holes or any kind of cavities N. B. To Graziers and others having fine within it. Smooth the surface, and if in a bargain-I've felt quite exercised ayou expect it will be above a day or two before you can add more, cover it up close with a piece of clean linen, and above that a piece of wetted parchment, or for want of that, fine linen that has been dipped in melted butter, exactly fitted to the edges N. N. B. The subscriber may always be found of the vessel all around so as to exclude air as much as possible, with the assistance of any watery brine; when more butter is to be added, these coverings are to be taken off, and the butter applied close above the former, pressing it down and smoothing it as before, and so on till the WOULD tender his thanks to the citizens of Wil- vessel be full. When it is quite full let mington and the surrounding country, for the ve- the two covers be spread over it with the greatest care, and let a little melted butter DICINES, of his own manufacture, of purely ve- up every cranny, and effectually exclude getable composition. These medicines are uni- the air. A little salt may then be strewversally known to possess virtues that have never ed over the whole, and the cover be fixed fered to the public. They are effectual remedies down to remain close shut till it be open-This is to certify that we, the undersigned, Physicians for consumption, coughs, colds, croup, whooping ed for use. If all this be carefully done, cough, cholera, cholera morbus, cholera infantum, the butter may be kept perfectly sound in this climate for many years. How many years I cannot tell; but I have seen it two years old, and in every respect as sweet and as sound as it was when only one

· It deserves to be remarked, that butter cured in this manner does not taste well till it has stood at least a fortnight after being salted; but after that period has elapsed, it eats with a rich, marrowy taste that no butter ever acquires; and it tastes so little of salt, that a person who has been accustomed to eat butter cured with com-(small,) Webster's, Graffenberg's, Carpenter's, mon salt only, would not imagine that it and Sands Iodide of Sarsaparilla, always on hand. had got one-fourth part of the salt necessary to preserve it. It is to be hoped that some of our farm-

ers, on reading the above, will follow his directions. The composition mentioned is, we have understood, much used in Goshen, Orange county, New York, a place famous for its superb butter. Great care and sugar. That known through the mean my present repertation.' country as the 'ground alum' is the best The sugar should be of the purest white-either the loaf or the 'fallen loaf.' twelve shillin' apiece. I never sold none for't?

THE HOG.

'I never gin so much for handkerchers

will suffice. - Hallowell (Me.) Gazette. Lemme jest look at 'em once more, erin'-Jabe-these is purty-can't take no less

> 'Jest as sure as I be that my name's Jabez Clark.' Well, then, I guess I shall hev to take

pin was it?' didn't they bust out at the sides, and run down at the heels, and split on the instep, in less than a week's time, and didn't ye

purple, regular French try-color, as they

stid of a handsome young widder that had chose such a stressed thing for a weddin 'Lawful sakes! I didn't say twas a wed-

'Good piece! Jingo! what did ye pay

Wall, I don't spose they meant to cheat ye-they got cheated themselves the wager paid.

The hog is universally regarded as one a couple, I'll stricke off two shillin', and Just received by the subscriber, a fine lot of charges and take him away, or he will be dealt of the most profitable animals found on let ye hev'em for tew dollars and seventy 15 bags Laguyre Coffee; 10 bags Rio Coffee with as the law directs. the farm. With proper management he live cems. W H LIPPITT, 10 bbls Sugar, at the old stand of A. B. CHESNUTT, Sheriff. Druggist and Chemist. July 14, 1848-[44-tf